

## The Evening Telegram

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a weekly newspaper giving a resume of local matters, crop conditions, county affairs, etc. Sent anywhere for \$1.00 per year.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—Woodrow Wilson.  
For Vice President—Thomas C. Marshall.

Presidential Electors—Jefferson B. Browne, J. Fred DeBerry, Charles E. Jones, W. Chipley Jones, Leland J. Henderson, H. C. Sparkman.

Congressman, State at Large—Claude L'Engle.

Congressman, First District—S. M. Sparkman.

Congressman, Second District—Frank Clark.

Congressman, Third District—Emmett Wilson.

Governor—Park Trammell.

Attorney General—Thos. F. West.

Secretary of State—H. C. Crawford.

Commissioner of Agriculture—W. A. McTear.

Treasurer—J. C. Luning.

Comptroller—W. V. Knott.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. N. Sherts.

State Chemist—R. E. Rose.

Adjutant General—J. C. R. Foster.

The electric lights were turned on this week at Fort Meade for the first time and the editor of the Leader said that the sight was "novel and inspiring."

Brother Hetherington of the Lakeland Telegram is going to take a trip all the way to York State and the Metropolis. And when he gets back he will be man enough to write a story for his paper telling about most all of his trip, but not quite all. —Pensacola News. Well, the present editor will insist on a full and complete accounting anyway.

A man who is a considerate, agreeable and gentlemanly customer, receives far better service at the hands of any concern than the domineering individual, who, because he probably practices cut-throat methods himself, puts everybody else on the same basis. He gets what he pays for—nothing more, nothing less. The other carries away with him the good will of the institution, which, in many instances, is more far reaching than any other agency he might command.

There are more people who are coming to Florida now to find out whether we're a set of liars or real genuine truth tellers down here, than ever before, and all of one accord say they are astonished to find cooler weather prevailing here than in their homes in the northern States. It has been the custom heretofore for homeseekers to only come in the fall or winter, but Florida has more prospective settlers within her borders now than ever before in the summer, and the most sceptical are convinced that it's Florida for them.

If the people who find life all wrong and themselves with more trouble than anybody else, would do one good day's work, they'd soon forget all their troubles and be as happy as a humming bee in the summer time. There is no tonic so good as work, and many people, who would otherwise be in their graves, are today hale and hearty because each day has its duties, each hour has its task. It is a great deal better to wear out than rust out, in fact, the latter is much easier of accomplishment than the former.

Enthusiastic reception has been given to the idea of a mid-winter celebration in Miami something on the order of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and a number of local business men will push the proposition in the hope of having the first celebration of the sort the coming winter or spring, many believing that a celebration during the tourist season would be better from every aspect than one in mid-summer like the anniversary festivities of last week. —Miami Metropolis.

## INTERESTING HISTORY OF FLORIDA'S LOVELY CAPITAL

In the central western part of the State sitting high on the red clay hills of "Old Leon," is Tallahassee, the capital. On the highest hill of them all, at an elevation of over 250 feet stands the Capitol building, and from its dome one may look across the surrounding country of hill and dale, acres of corn and cotton, herds of grazing cattle with here and there the gleam of water in some lake in the distance.

Tallahassee is old and historic. To some it may seem slow as compared with the hustle and bustle of busy Jacksonville, Tampa or Pensacola; yet it is not sluggishness or lack of business ability among its people, it is the quiet dignity of a people who know who's who, and why. It is the quiet dignity of wealth, culture and refinement, for here in the days gone by were the lordly plantations with their retinue of servants and numerous slaves, broad acres of cotton and tobacco, and here the statesmen came and over their toddy and mint juleps discussed and ministered the affairs of State. To live at Tallahassee was to be among the elect, and that ease and quiet has descended unto this generation and Tallahassee still controls the destinies of Florida.

Tallahassee has seen stirring days. Here met in solemn convocation the men who declared that Florida was a free and sovereign State, and as such had the right to withdraw from the federation of the States and to assume among the powers of the earth her lawful station, as such sovereign, and, exercising such right, joined her sister States in the Confederacy, and pledged her life and fortune. Not far distant a few years later school boys from her college, a handful of children, not yet used to long trousers, met and defeated her enemies in one of the hardest, small, pitched battles of the late unpleasantness.

Again, in the dark days of reconstruction, the Capitol building rocked to the sound of conflict when the power of the carpet bagger was forever broken and the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon was established as an heritage to unending generations. Armed foes have camped in her streets and the bayonet of the intruder has been leveled at the breast of her citizens in the exercise of their right of franchise. Her legislators have been fugitives from the mailed fist and the tale of "The Babes in the Woods" is yet retold among her halls. At the still hours of the night the midway, ghost-like forms of the Klu-Klux have silently and heretofore, commencing the greatest revolution of modern times.

Going still farther back, "Old Hickory" established his seat of government here and ruled the Florida as military Governor, and when Florida became a territory Tallahassee remained the seat of government. Efforts have been made from time to time to change one city after another being aspirants for the honor, but Tallahassee remains as unchangeable as her everlasting hills and her foundations are too deeply laid in the affections of her people to be lightly swept aside.

Tallahassee is in a strictly farming section. Her soil and climate are best suited of those staple crops which constitute the material wealth of the country. Corn, cotton and tobacco is king here. Cane of the finest is grown and her syrup is famous. Peaches are one of her coming valuable crops, and the increasing herds of her dairy stock is evidence of her fine pastures. The Saint Louis Vineyard, famous for its brands of native wines, her peaches and water-melons the best and juiciest, her people courteous and most hospitable. Really the only objectionable feature in Tallahassee is the lobbyist and office-seeker, but then he is only present once in every two years and you needn't notice him, unless you are a member of the Legislature. —The Florida Grower.

### FISH SHIPMENTS LARGE.

Fish shipments were larger last week than they have been for many weeks and most of the fish received were bay fish, the fishing schooners, making trips to the snapper banks, having been stripped and laid up until after the hurricane season. A total of 30,000 pounds of fish was received at the various markets. —Tampa Times.

### PALMETTO'S NEW SCHOOL.

Palmetto is to have a new modern school building which will be completed by the latter part of September. The new structure will cost about \$15,000.

## W. T. STEAD IN SPIRIT VISITS HIS DAUGHTER

(St. Louis Post Dispatch.)  
Miss Estelle W. Stead, daughter of the late W. T. Stead, famed as an author and journalist, who met death in the Titanic disaster, presents in the current number of Hearst's Magazine, probably the strongest argument ever written in advocacy of the truth of Spiritualism. Miss Stead tells of seeing and conversing with her father three weeks after the Titanic sank, and while she does not reveal any of the conversation, she declares it to have been intimately personal and to have dealt with subjects of which the medium could have no knowledge.

W. T. Stead was a believer in the Unseen, the Eternal, during greater part of his life. He wrote much on the subject and was the object of much adverse criticism and scoffing because of his writings.

Miss Stead's article is, "My Father and Spiritualism."

She tells that Mrs. Wreidt, an American, was the medium, and that it was a trumpet seance. Her father appeared in a bright light, took the trumpet, and turning to one who had often scoffed at their sittings, said:

"Do you believe now? Is not all I told you true?"

Miss Stead says that she has never been a doubter of the greater world, though she has often doubted the authenticity of messages and the perfection of the instruments of communion.

### Her Father's Image

The voice she heard and the image of her father, she says, made unmistakable his presence, and while she says it is difficult for her to write of the experience, she believes that her father desires it to aid in presenting to the world the facts as she sees them.

She comments on the fact that the great number of persons refuse to investigate spiritualism, and recoil from such knowledge, readily accepting as true that all mediums are fraudulent because some are, and accepting the failure of a medium properly to convey some particular matter as absolute proof that the greater world is unreal.

Telling of the father's life and beliefs in spiritualism, Miss Stead says that he would never make his pronouncement of an absolute belief until a member of his family returned from the Beyond. In December, 1908, she says his eldest son, who died at the age of 33, returned and conversed with her father, and after that they frequently talked together, always through a medium who was merely a slight acquaintance. The intimate matters discussed, she said, could have been known by no other person and fully convinced her father.

Miss Stead recalls a gift of automatic writing her father had. By making his mind passive and placing pen on paper she said, he could automatically write messages from both the living and the dead. In every instance where verification was possible by the living it was obtained.

### He Had No Doubts

His little book, "Letters From Julia," was his best known automatic writing. Four years ago he started "Julia's Bureau," intended as a means of communication between persons of this world and the beyond. She quotes from her father regarding whether he had any doubts of the interpretation he gave of the spiritualistic phenomena.

"Not the slightest. I have seen and therefore, I believe, I have seen my son materialize before my eyes, but why should I wish paradoxical to see him? That I hear from him is certain. We used to talk to each other by means of the telephone. I knew his voice, believed what he said. It was enough. I did not see him; I heard him. So, now?"

In closing her article Miss Stead says:

"On Christmas, 1909, this message came to 'Julia's Bureau' from the yonder, 'Scan all on your side will be on our side. And not until you are here will you be able to fully understand the need of my bureau.'"

"And now he who felt the need so strongly and worked so strenuously to bridge the chasm has himself passed over. I doubt not that he understood so well the difficulties he had to contend with, and realizing the skepticism and the necessity of proofs, having faced and battled on this side so long, will give people to think. Yet I do not know. It is for the masses he will work, to open the way for them—to give to them the certainty of that other world, that they may say as he did, 'Spiritualism has made death other than death for me.'"

An excellent gymnasium is being equipped and fitted out in the auditorium of the old central school house for the boy scouts in Miami.

## OBSTACLES TO BE OVER- COME IN PANAMA.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
What is remarkable about this error—for Yorktown was not captured until 1781—is this: that for half a score of years this little gun has stood at the door through which have passed more officers of the army and navy than any other door in the country; for it is the most frequent entrance to the building. Yet in all that time, none of them have detected the error. Another claim to distinction held by the little gun is that it was undoubtedly the first cannon ever captured by the United States, having been taken by Benedict Arnold in the attack on St. Johns, Canada, during his expedition in 1775. Though unwittingly placed in its position as the first trophy to be seen by a visitor to the Temple of the War God, it is a post of honor to which its history well entitles it.

Did you send Mr. Dresser the samples he asked for? inquired the tailor.

Yes, replied the clerk, I'm just finishing our letter to him. I'm just sending it. 'Trusting to have your order.'"

What! Cut out that word 'trusting' and make it 'hoping.'—Ex.

Application has been made to Gov. Gilchrist for letters patent incorporating a firm to be known as the Georgia and Florida Gravel Co., which will have a capitalization of \$50,000. The new company proposes to open up yards in Jacksonville and will keep a stock of gravel on hand to meet all demands.

## A New Tailor Shop

Mr. Pittman, the new tailor, has begun work in the Raymond building, room 2. He comes well recommended. He has the best line of woolsens, latest styles. Workmanship guaranteed. Also press and clean. Mr. Pittman is one of the very best cutters and fitters in the State. Try him. Room 2, Raymond Bldg.

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It is thought by many that the rebound is not as good as when using air-filled tires, consequently there is less action on the springs, the car rides easier and life is added to the tire in general, making automobilizing a pleasure as it means the end of tire trouble.

It eliminates uneasiness, blowouts, loss of tempo, tire engagements, pumping, heavy repair bills, 75 per cent more life, relieves your wheel of any attention until your rubberine is worn out. Will increase life in your casing 100 per cent. Rubberine is a perfect substitute for air, having all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of air-filled tires.

The only plant of this kind in operation at the present time in South Florida, is located in the Peacock building. For further information desired can be obtained, by calling in person or writing.

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